

and Clarke, Duke of Feltre, the War Minister, were the only happy possessors of carriages. They passed their time, as the Abbe Louis once bitterly remarked, in saying foolish things till they had a chance of doing them.

The Comte d'Artois, who, probably wisely, certainly cautiously, had refused to go with De Vitrolles to stir up the south until he had placed the King in safety, had ended by going to Ghent too, while the Due de Berry was at Alost, close by, with a tiny army composed of the remains of the Alaison du Roi, of which the most was made, in reports. The Due d'Orleans, always an object of suspicion to the King, had left France with the Royal party, but had refused to stay in Belgium, as he alleged that it was an enemy's country. He crossed to England where he remained, greatly adding to the anxiety of Louis by refusing to join him.

The end of these Princes is well known. Louis died in 1824, leaving his throne to his brother; but Charles only held it till 1830, when, after the rising called "the three glorious days of July" he was civilly escorted from France, and took shelter in England. The Due d'Angouleme died without issue. The Due de Berry was assassinated in 1820, but his widow gave birth to a posthumous son, the Due de Bordeaux, or, to fervid Royalists, Henri V., though better known to us as the Comte de Chambord, who died in 1883 without issue, thus ending the then eldest line of Bourbons, and transmitting his claims to the Orleans family. On the fall of Charles X. the Due d'Orleans became King of the French, but he was unseated by the Revolution of 1848, and died a refugee in England. As the three Princes of the House of Comte, the Prince de Oonde, his son, the Due de Bourbon, and his grandson, the Due d'Angouleme, all died without further male issue, that noble line is extinct.

When the news of the escape of Napoleon from Elba reached Vienna, on the 7th of March, 1815, the three heads of the Allies, the Emperors of Austria, and Russia, and the King of Prussia, were still there. Though it was said that the Congress danced but did not advance, still a great deal of